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Your Success is Their Business

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From left to right: Sarah Agudelo, Tracy Boltin, Jessica Baker, Janelle LeMeur, and Rose Quinn are your Student Success Coaches and they are ready to help whenever you need them.

In early 2016, Saint Leo welcomed some new additions to its family. On May 16, the University brought aboard student success coaches to the faculty and staff. According to Ana Di Donato, Associate Vice President for Student Success, the coaches are here to assist students during their journey at Saint Leo,

What are success coaches, and what do they do? The success coaches act as general helpers to students throughout their time at Saint Leo. Di Donato explains that the success coaches "help [students] navigate the process" through any and all concerns.

Unlike other positions and services at Saint Leo, success coaches offer a "one-stop shop," according to Di Donato. While academic advising, career planning, first-year orientation, and multicultural and international services guide and assist students with specific and specialized help, the success coaches offer general guidance and direct students to whatever department may specialize in their concerns.

That is why success coaches stand out among other student services. "Each coach approaches a student's experience at Saint Leo in its entirety," said Di Donato.

Success coach Janelle LeMeur explains that her goal is to "help students in any way, and will walk them through and guide them to the appropriate resources."

Tracy Boltin adds that their approach is "proactive, not reactive," and that "no question is too big or too small."

The coaches want to actively engage with students to ensure a positive experience at Saint Leo, and students may contact their success coaches with any issues or questions they may have. If the coaches cannot resolve issues themselves, they will send students to the proper department for further and specialized assistance.

Students are assigned coaches by their last names. Students whose last names begin with A-B are assigned to Janelle LeMeur, C-F to Rose Quinn, G-K to Tracy Boltin, L-O to Jessica Baker, P-SI to Sara Agudelo, and Sm-Z to Jolene Macca.

Students can contact the Student Success Department by phone at (352) 588-8500 or by email at student.success@saintleo.edu.

While the coaches encourage students to contact by email or phone, students are free to stop by the coaches' offices on the first floor of Kirk Hall as well. They will be welcomed into a friendly, helpful, and open atmosphere.

Top 10 Non-Scary Halloween Movies

By Emily Kochanski
Campus News Editor

When Halloween rolls around, many jump at the chance to dress up and pig out on assorted candy, but balk at the idea of being scared. If students are looking for a fun and non-terrifying way to spend the holiday, they can try binging on these spooky, but not too scary, flicks. If screaming isn't your thing, try laughing instead.

10: Krampus (2015)

At first glance, "Krampus" appears to be a Christmas story, but not many yuletide films feature a gargantuan, pagan holiday demon coming to teach a lesson to a family of humbugs. Despite some killer gingerbread men and a jack-in-the-box that can swallow naughty children whole, the only thing truly frightening about the film is how hokey and silly it actually is. It's hard for viewers to be frightened by a film when they are too busy laughing.

9: Gremlins (1984)

"So if your air conditioner goes on the fritz or your washing machine blows up or your video recorder conks out; before you call the repairman turn on all the lights, check all the closets and cupboards; look under all the beds, 'cause you never can tell there just might be a gremlin in your house." These words, spoken at the end of "Gremlins," can be legitimately terrifying to a young child, just like the razor teethed, red eyed little creatures after which the film is named. For teens and young adults, the film is just another zany and eerie holiday adventure. On Christmas Eve, Billy Peltzer becomes the proud owner of a strange new pet. When Billy fails to follow the three cardinal rules for caring for his new furry companion, the critter multiplies and evolves into a horde of mischief seeking miniature beasts.

8: Beetlejuice (1988)

The film is eerie and dark in true Tim Burton fashion, but also brilliantly witty. A newly deceased couple discovers that their happy home is being haunted... by the living. In order to banish their unwanted house guests, the ghostly pair hires a "bio-exorcist" to spook them out. However, both the living and the dead realize they got more than they bargained for when they encounter Michael Keaton's bizarre titular character. The film's upbeat ending will have viewers itching to put on some Harry Belafonte and bust a move.

7: Ghostbusters (1984)

There is no Melissa McCarthy, only Zuul. Before Kristin Wiig, Leslie Jones, and the rest of the gals graced the screen in the 2016 remake, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, and friends were the original Ghostbusters. In this goofy paranormal adventure, a team of former professors band together to conquer a supernatural outbreak in New York. The film is full of memorable one-liners, silly spooks (including a slimy specter and a ten story tall marshmallow man), and one catchy theme song.

6: Coraline (2009)

Based on the chilling but beloved children's book by Neil Gaiman, "Coraline" tells the story of a precocious young girl who abandons her hum drum life for a fantasy realm. After moving to a new home, young

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Editorial

Emotional Manipulation in Advertising

By Joshua Arce
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A teenager buying a pack of cigarettes is asked by the store clerk for more compensation for the cigarettes. The teen contemplates her choices and then decides to remove part of the skin from her face to give to the clerk as payment. "Cigarettes cause your face to wrinkle and ages you 19 years faster than normal," says a man voicing over a television advertisement to quit smoking.

A chemistry teacher instructing kids about the chemicals that cigarettes contain is mauled by a vicious monster born from a cigarette. "If cigarettes looked as dangerous as they are, you wouldn't smoke them," says another advertisement.

People with breathing stomas in their throats, which are medical openings in the throat to allow for normal breathing, plead for smokers to quit on live television as they demonstrate the struggles of coping with the detrimental effects of smoking on their lungs. An old man talking in an electronically pitched voice says he used to love swimming, but now he's unable to.

Public health initiatives obviously want people to stop smoking tobacco. Tobacco Free Florida and many other anti-smoking organizations use billboards, television and radio ads, and all sorts of other advertisement techniques to flood our everyday lives with propaganda to quit smoking. Whether we like it or not, we see these graphic advertisements displayed on our televisions at home which should prompt us to ask ourselves, "Is this an advertisement or is this emotional manipulation?" and is there even a difference between the two?

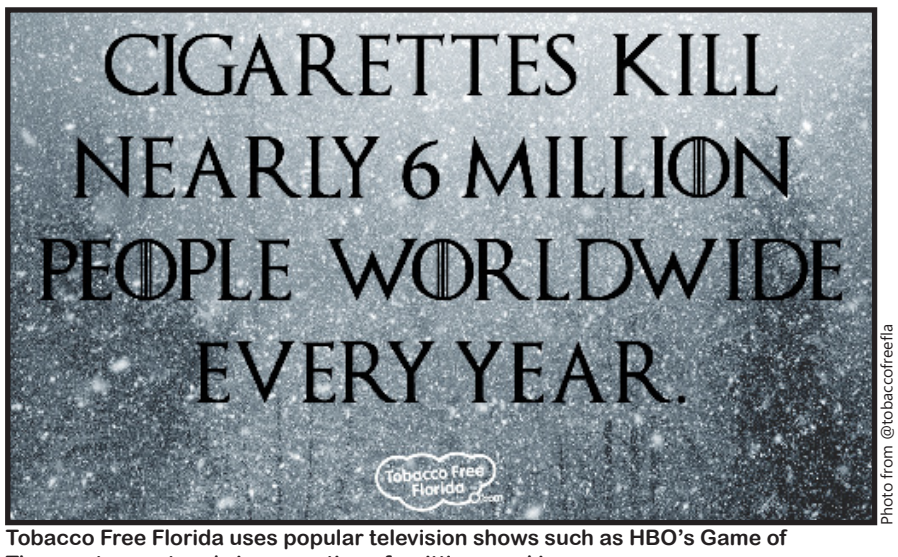
All advertisement seeks to influence people's decisions, to educate the public, or to change people in some way or another. However, this is quite different from manipulating someone by triggering his or her emotional response system. Also, how many times must we see these graphic "stop smoking" ads? It is clear that a line must be drawn between advertising and emotional manipulation.

It is no secret that quitting smoking is at the forefront of public health goals. According to the CDC, cigarette smoking is responsible for the deaths of 1,300 U.S. residents each day. As such, government initiatives trying to aggressively combat this deadly habit has increased and led us into an era in which we cannot go a week without encountering one of these dreadful ads.

The intent of the ads is good, but their overexposure feels invasive, to say the least. How explicitly graphic these advertisements are is horrifying and trigger unwanted feelings. A parent has little control over their child encountering these graphic ads on television because it is so pervasive in our society today.

Clearly, a line can be drawn between the usual marketing and advertisement tactics we see every day and the emotional manipulation of our society through ads that promote quitting smoking. In one sense, we can see that all advertisement suffers from some form of manipulation because the advertisement's goal is to spur some kind of action or decision from people.

Advertisements can also play on different emotions by making you laugh or cry. How then, should we measure if an advertisement is going too far in triggering emotional responses from us? Perhaps the line between emotional manipulation and advertisement is blurrier than it is clear. The ultimate answer is that at the core of advertising, emotional manipulation exists.



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Tobacco Free Florida uses popular television shows such as HBO's Game of Thrones to create ads in promotion of quitting smoking.

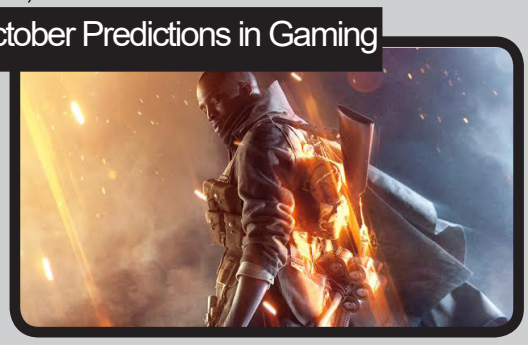
Here's what you missed online this week at www.prideonlinedot.wordpress.com

A Spooktacular Event

Photo courtesy of First Year Experience

Do you enjoying hard work, helping out, and scaring the living daylights out of people? Then Saint Leo's "Haunted Marmion" needs you! To see how you can volunteer for the event, read the full article online.

October Predictions in Gaming



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Oct. is an important month in gaming. Several new games are being released during, including highly anticipated titles such as "Battlefield 1" and "Titanfall 2." This article will take a look at these high-profile games and will predict how they will fare before the holiday season.

The Arrival of CountryFlo Music

The CountryFlo Music and Camping Festival is taking place at the Triple Canopy Ranch in Lake Wales, FL on Nov. 4-5. It will feature some of country music's biggest and best. In addition to music and food, camping trips will also be hosted.

A Night of Expression

Open mic night isn't just for stand-up comedy any more. Check out the full article online to find out what other kinds of pieces were performed at Saint Leo's first Friday Night Open Mic.

Clearly You

Students were being turned into priceless pieces of art when "Clearly You Crystals" paid a visit to Saint Leo. To find out how students became immortalized in crystal, log on and read the full article.

Fright or Flight

Tons of people enjoy the thrill of watching a scary movie or walking through a haunted house. To find out why people indulge in being scared, read the article online.

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Campus News

New Arrests Made and Trial Date Set in Smith Case

By Cassidy Whitaker
Editorials Editor

Disclaimer: The following story, photos, and accompanying items are fictionalized and are part of Saint Leo University's Alternate Reality Learning Experience (ARLE). The events described did not occur. The characters are fictional and any resemblance to any person living or dead is purely coincidental.

New information provided by the Pasco County Sheriff's Office stated that they have released two suspects and arrested two more in connection with the burglary of Dr. Penny Smith on campus.

On Oct. 14, three suspects were arrested: Alicia Stumbo, a senior ornamental horticulture major; Damon Jackson, senior forestry major with a minor in fungi revitalization and president of the Beta Omega Rho fraternity; and Michael Freedman, senior fermentation science major with an auctioneering minor who is also the captain of the University's football team. Freedman dated Stumbo during their freshman year.

Jackson and Freedman were eventually released after new video evidence was discovered. The evidence led investigators to arrest Sean Betz and Beau Franklin. Both are freshmen who are pledging the Beta Omega Rho fraternity.

Smith, professor of sociology, has been in a coma since Sept. 28, when she was found unconscious in her office by fellow staff. The incident report provided by Campus Security and Safety stated that Smith was stung by several wasps when entering her office and as a result, stumbled, fell, and hit her head. She was taken by ambulance to Florida Hospital in Zephyrhills.

According to her doctor, she had an allergic reaction to the wasp stings.

The crime scene report indicated that the incident was a burglary. According to the incident report, Smith's office was broken into through the window on the east side. Chairs were knocked over and papers were scattered throughout the room. The report also indicated that the subjects fled the scene through the window in which they entered.

Forensics has recovered blood, gloves, a wasp's nest, and a blue dry erase marker from the scene. Fingerprints have also been recovered from the office.

Students were shocked to learn that University students allegedly committed the burglary.

"I couldn't believe that Michael had been arrested for the burglary of Dr. Smith," stated electrical engineering major Isaiah Feldman. "I've had some classes with him and I watch him play every weekend during football season. He's always seemed like such a great guy so I'm just glad that he's been released."

Other students echoed Feldman's feelings.

"I was so surprised to hear of the recent arrest of Sean," stated Marine Biology major Katherine Richardson. "We were in the same group for our freshmen orientation at the beginning of this semester and he was so nice to me. I was really happy for him that he started pledging a fraternity because he told me that was one of the first things he wanted to do in college."

Saint Leo University also offered their support to Smith and her family.

The public relations firm, Prestige Worldwide, representing Vice President of Advancement and Communications Denny Moller, released a statement saying that the campus community is keeping Smith and her family in its prayers and asked that all others do the same. They said the University will provide more information as it becomes available and will fully cooperate with the investigation.

However, Ryan Smith, husband of Dr. Smith, feels that the University is not adequately communicating with him fully. He also believes the University is withholding information they gathered throughout the investigation.

Ryan Smith is convinced the first three students who were arrested played a part in the alleged burglary because his wife accused them of cheating on an exam and brought them in front of the Academic Standards Committee last semester. Although the students were not found in violation of the University's Academic Honor Code for cheating, Smith believes that the students broke into his wife's office in retaliation of being accused of cheating by her. For now, he is awaiting the results of the trial; however, he said he is looking into a civil suit for the future.

Penny Smith, who has been teaching at Saint Leo for more than six years, teaches courses on global sociology, globalization and social movements, climate change and society, cities in a global context, globalization and public health, as well as on human rights and democratization. She received her Ph.D. in sociology from Western Illinois University. Smith currently serves as editor of the Journal of World-Systems Research, the official journal of the Political Economy of the World-System section of the American Sociological Association. She has written and edited several books and articles on transnational and social movements and the global political economy.

The date of the trial has been set for Nov. 4 and 5 and Judge Ann Robbins has been assigned to the case.

Dr. Penny Smith remains in a coma a little under a month from when she was first rushed to the hospital.

Paramedics rushed to Dr. Smith's office, where she was found unconscious, and worked quickly to get her to the nearest hospital, as every second counts in such situations.

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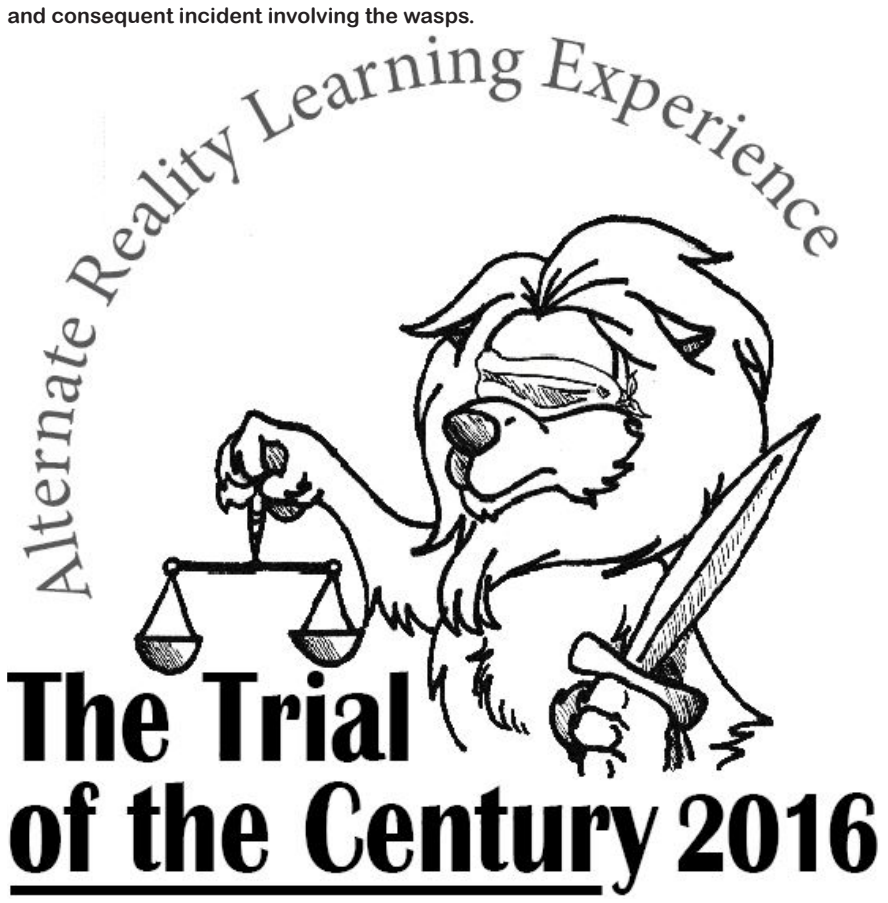
A team of forensics scientists combed Dr. Smith's office for evidence of the break-in and consequent incident involving the wasps.



Worldwide

Voting Online in America

By Rafal Matuszczak
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Even though technology is prevalent in American society, Americans still cannot vote online, and it does not seem like it is going to change for the 2016 presidential elections.

The procedure in which American votes has not been changed for decades, which entails voters having to come to a town hall, fill in paper ballots, and spend some of their time waiting in a long line to vote.

Even though this process is easy and relatively safe in regards to alteration of the votes, it might not be the most efficient system taking into account all the changes that the world has experienced during the last century. In 2012, about 53.6 percent of people who were of voting age did not exercise their right, according to pewresearch.org.

One of the most important issues in the whole process might be that it requires time and not everybody is willing to sacrifice their time to go out and vote. This is especially true because, in today's world, services that use technology, such as online banking and online shopping, allow for everyday tasks to be done in seconds.

"I would [vote online]; one because I am [a] college student; it's just easy because I can log on and vote … instead of driving back home. It can be more convenient because it is efficient. It's faster," said Megan Howell, junior social work major.

Online voting, which is tested by other countries, may encourage more Americans to vote; however, it is still not available and not approved by the federal government.

Even though online voting could be a game changer in regards to the participation in the elections, there are still many issues and concerns that have to be addressed before a single digital ballot will be sent online in this country.

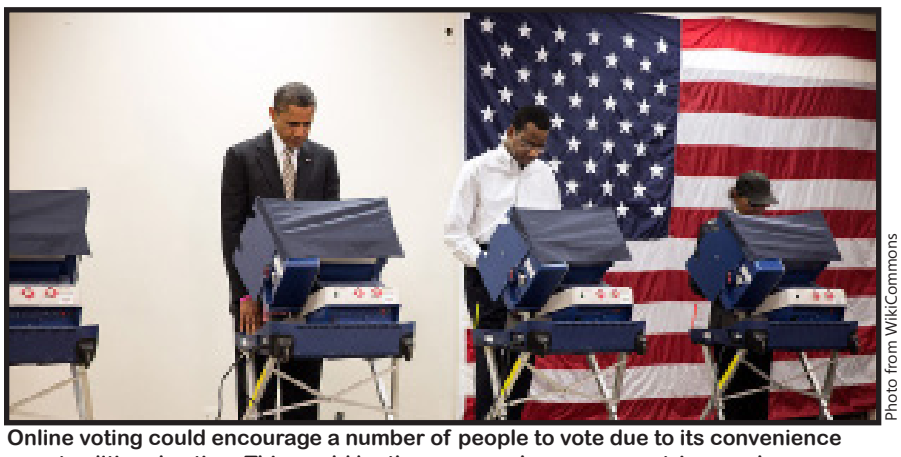
One of the most important concerns associated with online voting is security. Neither the federal government nor the voters themselves want the votes to be captured and altered by anyone. The voting process has to be confidential, efficient, and reliable.

"We believe that online voting, especially online voting in large scale, introduces great risk into the election system by threatening voters' expectations of confidentiality, accountability and security of their votes and provides an avenue for malicious actors to manipulate the voting results," said Neil Jenkins, an official in the Office of Cybersecurity and Communications at the Department of Homeland Security, according to the Washington Post.

Manipulation of the votes could have a great impact on the final result of elections. However, some people might be wondering why is it so difficult to provide a secured system for online voting if things, such as online transactions, are done on a daily basis. Some people may also wonder why online voting can't be treated like an online banking if both require security.

Both online voting and online transactions have to be auditable, which means that the process might be thoroughly checked; and if something goes wrong, it can be discovered. However, the difference between the two processes is that online voting has to be anonymous. The level of confidentiality is not the same in regards to online banking, and according to a report presented by Atlantic Council in 2014, the conditions required for secure online voting concerning confidentiality are not compatible with the current technologies.

Another issue associated with the process is that online voting is it is not reversible. If something goes wrong during an online transaction, in many cases, the money can be reimbursed to the person who was affected by the issue. However, if something goes wrong during the online voting process and if it happens on a large scale, the election process has to be done once again, only if the problem is discovered.



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Online voting could encourage a number of people to vote due to its convenience over traditional voting. This could be the reason why some countries, such as Lithuania, debate about adopting the system.

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President Barack Obama supports the development of online voting technology. Despite all the security concerns that the US has, Estonia is one of the few countries that decided to implement online voting systems.

Despite all the security issues, many other countries have already decided to use online voting as their primary elections system. Countries, such as Australia, Canada, Estonia, Finland, France, and Norway have been experimenting and introducing online voting systems since 2000.

For example, in Canada, online voting has been introduced in all cities and towns during municipal elections, according to CNN. A report presented by digital-strategy firm Delvina showed that internet voting increased the voters' participation by 300 percent compared to previous elections. The overall turnout in 2010 was nearly 10 percent bigger than in 2006. However, a security breach that Canada encountered in 2012 during the primary elections might be an example that online voting is not an entirely secured process yet. Hackers managed to break into the system and affect the elections. As a result, Canada decided to stop further experimentation with online voting until no later than 2015, according to verifiedvoting.org.

Similar problems have been discovered in other countries that had decided to adopt online voting. Even though some people might argue that the current, regular voting system is not entirely safe either, online voting as a new technology that has not been fully tested yet brings many more concerns.

"My position hasn't changed over the years, which is that online voting is a very unsafe idea and a very bad idea and something I think no technological breakthrough I can foresee can ever change," said Avi Rubin, a professor of computer science at Johns Hopkins University, according to CNN. "People's computers are not getting more secure, they're getting more infected with viruses. They're getting more under the control of malware."

Despite all the issues that online voting might entail, since technology is evolving, it is very probable that a solution for a secure online voting process will soon be invented as well.

Because the lifestyle of many people has changed so much over the last few decades, it is probable that the process of voting will be adjusted to accommodate a larger turnout. Not only could it encourage those who are not willing to sacrifice their time to vote, but also it could help the disabled and elderly people to take part in the elections as they would not even have to leave their houses.

"I look at my daughters, who are, as every teenage kid is today, completely fluent in technology and social media. They might not go to a town hall meeting physically, the way their grandmother might have around some issue, and sit through a two-hour debate. Because they're just used to things moving faster. But we can imagine creating a corollary process for them that is consistent with how they interact generally. We can think of apps that promote engagement and the power of people," said President Barack Obama in an interview for followmyvote.com.

The statement clearly demonstrates that the current president supports the idea behind online voting. Perhaps, it will take few more years before the first federal online voting process will be introduced in the United States. However, if the technology continues to develop the happening might be inevitable.

National

The Third Presidential Debate

By Matthew McCann
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 19, the country held its third and final televised presidential debate between the Democratic presidential nominee, secretary of state Hillary Clinton, and the Republican presidential nominee, Donald Trump. It was aired live at 9 p.m. (ET) on media networks, like CNN and YouTube, and was moderated by Chris Wallace.

The debate was structured where both candidates were asked a question and were allowed two minutes each to respond. After they were both finished answering, they were allowed, with the moderator's guidance, to have an open discussion.

The first question concerned the Supreme Court and how the next president will be appointing at least one, but possibly two or three justices.

Clinton wants the Supreme Court to benefit everybody, emphasizing the LGBT community in particular. She also mentioned that the court should not be influenced by large corporations.

Trump utilized his response to reaffirm his belief that the second amendment should be upheld firmly. He argued for a literal interpretation of the Constitution, and he also made a remark about being endorsed by the National Rifle Association (NRA).

Both candidates argued afterward about various issues; Clinton defended Planned Parenthood; whereas, Trump supported pro-life.

Also, Clinton wants to reform the way guns are bought and sold, while Trump wants a justice who will uphold the second amendment in its entirety. This discussion led to the next topic: Immigration.

Trump does not believe in amnesty for illegal immigrants.

"We have no country if we have no border," said Trump.

Clinton, on the other hand, wants to preserve families by allowing illegal immigrants a chance to become legal citizens.

Trump defended his stance by reminding the audience he has been endorsed by the border patrol. He argued there are too many illegal immigrants coming into America, while there are millions of people waiting in line to enter America legally. Clinton agreed that certain criminals, such as drug dealers and weapon traffickers, should be deported, but not every illegal alien.

The next issue discussed was the economy. Clinton's goals to improve the economy include raising the national minimum wage, getting equal pay for women, and supporting small businesses.

"When the middle class thrives, America thrives," said Clinton.

Trump took a different approach; he expressed the need to renegotiate trade deals, the deals which he'd been criticizing in the past debates. He also pushed for more free trade, and making countries that America helps defend "pay their fair share." He expressed deep concern for the gross domestic product (GDP), as well as the lack of economic growth.

In the next topic, "fitness to be president," Trump defended himself against the accusations he has been receiving lately about sexually harassing women. He tried to turn the tables on Clinton by bringing up the Clinton Foundation, by proclaiming her Foundation takes money from countries that treat women very poorly but Clinton responded affirmatively.

"Trump makes himself feel bigger by belittling women," said Clinton.

Clinton also attacked Trump by mentioning his racist and sexist remarks. She also noted that he was the only presidential candidate ever to withhold his tax returns.

On another the topic, ISIS, Trump explained his belief that the American military operations should be kept a secret from ISIS, so that the United States do not lose the element of surprise. However, when Clinton was asked whether she supported putting troops in the Middle East or not, she said she did not support it. She instead suggested a no-fly zone and other means of keeping peace and order.

Another topic of concern was the national debt. Many American citizens are concerned with extremely high national debt.

Trump said that he would lower the national debt by creating more jobs, renegotiating trade deals, and not letting companies be influenced by other countries.

Clinton restated that her plan "won't add a penny to the national debt." She insisted that her tax plan would take money from the corporations and top earners, and help redistribute it to the lower and middle classes.

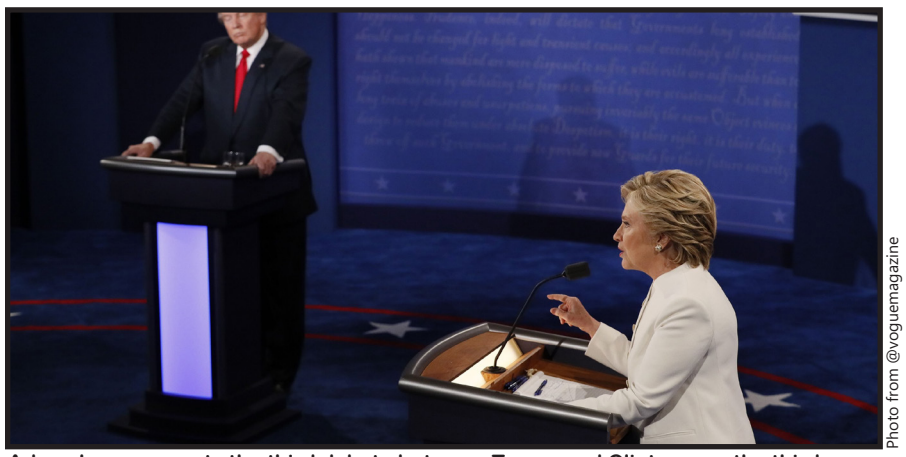
The candidates were also asked about establishments like Planned Parenthood and Medicare. They were asked if they would make a grand bargain with entitlements, in the words of Chris Wallace.

Trump said he would repeal and replace "the disaster known as 'Obamacare.'"

Clinton said that she would not cut benefits from programs like these, but rather she would try to enhance the benefits for the lower-class workers and for women.

This debate addresses a great deal of important issues; Trump scarcely lost focus on the topic at hand, and Clinton seemed prepared to answer every question. Similar issues were brought to light in the same way they had been brought up in the previous debates, like Clinton's emails and Trump's tax returns.

This debate was also the closest of all the other debates. According to the CNN poll, Clinton won; according to the Washington Post, Trump did; it's hard to say for sure, though, because numbers vary throughout polls. Although it cannot be easily determined who will become the next president of the United States, one thing is for sure: the following weeks leading up to the election will be intense and suspenseful.



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Adweek.com reports the third debate between Trump and Clinton was the third most-watched debate in history with 74 million views, with the first debate between these candidates being the first with 84 million views.

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Trump: "I will tell you what isn't fictionalized are her e-mails, where she destroyed 33,000 e-mails criminally, criminally, after getting a subpoena from the United States Congress."

Clinton's staff received a subpoena for Benghazi-related emails March 4. An employee managing her server deleted 33,000 of Clinton's emails three weeks later. But the FBI found no evidence that the emails were deleted deliberately to avoid the subpoena or other requests. Clinton's team requested for the emails to be deleted months before the subpoena came.

We rated this claim Half True.

Clinton: "He is the first candidate ever to run for president in the last 40-plus years who has not released his tax returns."

Every other major nominee for the past 40 years have released their tax returns, except Gerald Ford.

We rated this Mostly True.

Trump: "I don't know Putin."

In 2013, he said, "I do have a relationship." In 2014 he said, "I spoke, indirectly and directly, with President Putin" and said the Russian leader had sent him a present. In 2015, he said, "I got to know him very well" due to their joint appearance on 60 Minutes. More recently, though, Trump has said, "I never met Putin – I don't know who Putin is" and "I have no relationship with him.

We rated this claim a Full Flop.

Trump: "She wants 550 percent more people than Barack Obama, and he has thousands and thousands of people."

Clinton supported allowing in 65,000 refugees when President Obama supported a 10,000 figure. (The refugees would be screened.) That's a 550 percent increase.

We rated this claim True.

Trump: "Hillary Clinton wanted the wall. Hillary Clinton fought for the wall in 2006 or thereabouts."

Clinton voted in 2006 for 700 miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border, but not for the taller, longer concrete wall that he vows to build.

We rated this claim Half True.

Clinton: "He used undocumented labor to build the Trump Tower."

This is True. Between 1979 and 1980, Trump hired a contractor to demolish a Manhattan building to make way for the eventual Trump Tower. That contractor in turn hired local union workers as well as 200 undocumented Polish workers to meet the tight deadlines.

We rated this claim True.

Trump: "Her plan is going to raise taxes and even double your taxes."

The vast majority of taxpayers would see no change to their tax bill or even tax cuts. The richest payers would see increases, but not even the typical richest taxpayer would see their taxes double.

We rated this claim Mostly False.

Trump: Clinton represented a man who was accused of raping a 12-year-old girl and "she's seen laughing on two separate occasions, laughing at the girl who was raped."

Clinton was appointed by a judge to the 1975 case when she first began at the University of Arkansas legal aid clinic, and she pursued it aggressively. She has claimed she tried to get out of it, and her claim is backed by the prosecutor in the case.

Trump is referring to an audio tape in which she laughs at recollections of the oddities of the case (for example, at the prosecutor and the judge being unwilling to show her a piece of evidence, and at the fact that her client passed a polygraph test which, she says, "forever destroyed my faith in polygraphs"). At no point did Clinton laugh at the victim.

We rated Trump's claim False.

Clinton: "I was gone" when there was a red line against Syria.

Clinton was secretary of state in August 2012 when Obama said if the Assad regime were to use chemical weapons, that would cross a "red line" after which Obama would consider using military force in Syria. In the months following that statement, Clinton reiterated Obama's position, using the phrase.

A year later, August 2013, the White House confirmed Syria had crossed this "red line." By this point, Clinton had left the State Department months earlier. However, in the days following that revelation, Clinton met with Obama and his staff several times and publicly endorsed the White House's position on how to respond.

We rated this claim Mostly False.

Arts & Entertainment

Top 10 Horror TV Shows

By Jonah Robertson
Editor-In-Chief

10: The Walking Dead (2010-Present)

AMC's "The Walking Dead" has become something of a cultural phenomenon over the past decade. While often times the show is more focused on the drama than the horror, it can still make for some fantastic Halloween viewing. Between the sudden and unexpected character deaths and the gory zombies, there are plenty of scares to be found throughout the show's many seasons. On top of the horror, some of the show's acting is truly exceptional, and these performances are the reason so many viewers have stuck around for such a long time.

9: Tales from the Crypt (1989-1996)

For those that are fans of the campiness of the Halloween season more than the blood and terror, "Tales from the Crypt" is perfect. The show was scary for younger audiences back in the early 90s, but now that its original viewers are adults, it offers just the perfect amount of camp to give people a good laugh. While not even close to being the scariest show on this list, "Tales from the Crypt" holds a special place in the hearts of many, and makes for a good time, even with its awful special effects.

8: Black Mirror (2011-Present)

"Black Mirror" is another option for those looking for something a little non-traditional during this Halloween season. The show focuses on the scary elements of modern life and technology, and plays on the fears and anxieties of people living in the modern age. While not scary in the usual sense, this show focuses more on discomfort, making its viewers wary of the world in which they live. For some, there's absolutely nothing scarier than that.

7: Twin Peaks (1990-1991)

Although it only lasted for a couple seasons, "Twin Peaks" was a beautiful example of horror mixed with dark humor. The show itself was a special kind of creepy, focusing on murder and grim introspection. The darker moments in the show were incredibly disturbing, as the lead FBI agent investigated the horrifying mysteries of the show's eponymous town, while the lighter moments broke up the horror just enough to keep people from getting bogged down by it. While the show certainly appeals to a more niche audience then something like "The Walking Dead," it deserves no less praise for its quality.

6: Hannibal (2013-2015)

"Hannibal" focuses on mixing psychological horror with more traditional fare as it follows Dr. Hannibal Lecter, original from "Silence of the Lambs." The show is deliciously creepy, as Lecter's demented insanity leads to death after terrifying death. The focus on such uncomfortable themes are cannibalism and serial killing also give the show an aura of horror that many other shows never match. The true highlight is, however, Mads Mikkelsen's performance as Dr. Lecter. While he doesn't quite match the terrifying original performance by Anthony Hopkins, Mikkelsen brings his own brand of creepy that is immensely satisfying to watch.

5: The Strain (2014-Present)

The 2000s have been a fantastic for horror television. While the golden age of horror film is often considered to have taken place in the late 20th century, horror shows seem to be coming into their own right now. "The Strain" is a wonderful example of this, and has managed to dig vampires up from the hole that "Twilight" dug them into. In this show they're no longer romantic icons, or eye-candy, they're the horrifying agents of death that they are meant to be. Add to this that horror legend Guillermo Del Toro is responsible for the writing, and the show should not be missed by anybody, especially horror fans.

4: American Horror Story (2011-Present)

Horror is this show's middle name. With each season focusing on different, but equally scary horror tropes, there's something for everyone. Fans are incredibly divided on which season is the best, but each of them offers a strong cast, fantastic guest actors, and interesting themes. None of the concepts pursued in the show are particularly unique, but each of them are executed masterfully. Whether a viewer is looking for a more traditional haunted house story, or something a little more off the wall, like a witch coven, the show's got it all in spades.

3: Penny Dreadful (2014-2016)

"Penny Dreadful" draws from Gothic literature, featuring characters like Dorian Grey and Dr. Frankenstein. The various monsters and beasts that the show's characters hunt down are all terrifying and horrific in their own way, and the tension builds wonderfully throughout each episode. Each performance is nearly perfect, and the fact that the show was cancelled after only three seasons is tragic. While not pure horror, few shows have come out in recent memory that captured monsters in such a terrifying way.

2: The X-Files (1993-2002, 2016)

"The X-Files" has inspired so many shows, horror or not. "Fringe," "Supernatural," and many others have all used "The X-Files" as a core influence. While it was not always a horror show, episodes like "Home" are still some of the scariest things to ever grace a television screen. The beauty of the show was that the main characters, Mulder and Scully, were faced with such an odd array of supernatural events. Some were absolutely terrifying, and some were downright goofy, but they all felt appropriate in the context of the show, making it an absolute joy to watch.

1: The Twilight Zone (1959-1964)

There are very few things in television more memorable than the introduction to "The Twilight Zone." From Rod Sterling's narration to the odd visuals, it set the scene for some terrifying episodes. While the show itself wasn't devoted to horror, it was focused on making its audience think, and often making them uncomfortable. The investigation of the unknown often lead to some terrifying moments, and that was what made "The Twilight Zone" the masterpiece that it was. Viewers never quite knew what they were going to get, but it was always going to blow their minds.

Picture from @TheNightGallery

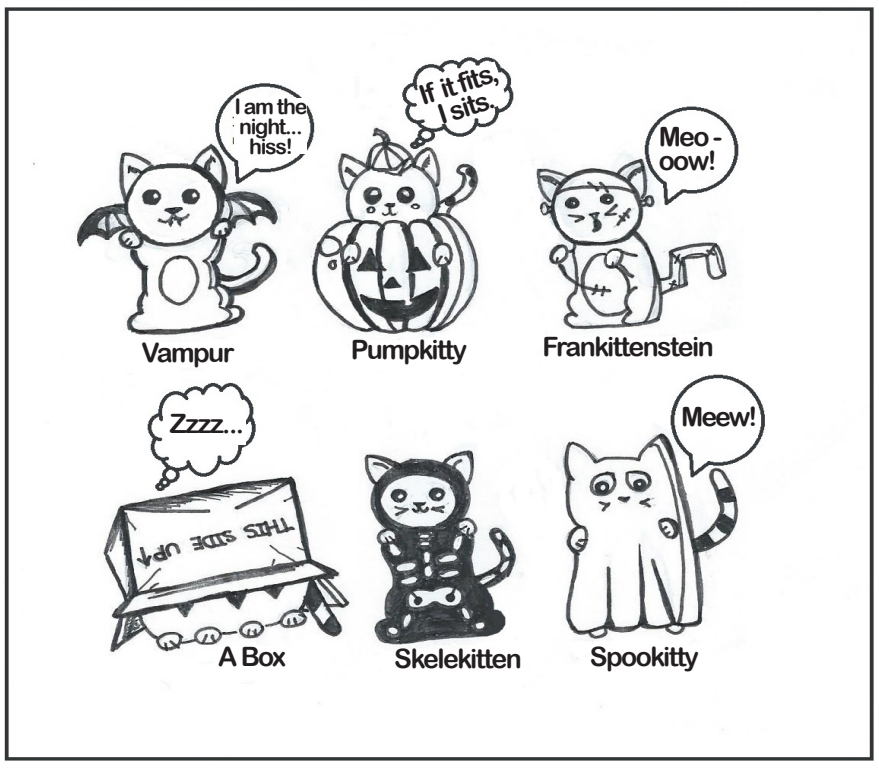
Rod Sterling's narration made "The Twilight Zone" the masterpiece that it was.

Upcoming Local Events

Dade City:
Scream-a-Geddon
Date:
9/30-11/5 7:30PM-1:00AM
Location:
27839 Saint Joe Rd.
Dade City, FL 33525
Contact:
813-452-5412
Price:
$19.95 - $32.95 varying by day
Description:
Scream-a-Geddon features six haunted attractions, including a novelty in the haunted house scene: an interactive haunted house where those who attend have the chance to be kidnapped and taken into hidden rooms in the attraction, making it a much more spontaneous and terrifying experience. The event also features a horror-themed hayride as well as a carnival midway where people can play games, get food, and relax in between the scares.

A MEOWVELOUS HALLOWEEN

Created by Victoria Markou



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Coraline discovers a portal to another realm, one that appears to be a more idealized version of her own. There she meets the "Other Mother," a doppelganger of her own mother with buttons for eyes. Coraline becomes enamored with this strange new place, but quickly learns that it and the Other Mother hold sinister secrets. Secrets that could cost Coraline her life. This spine tingling fantasy lures viewers in with a world of whimsy and then makes their heads spin with a dose of fright.

5: Corpse Bride (2005)

When bumbling and befuddled groom Victor inadvertently recites his wedding vows to a deceased former bride, he finds himself thrown down below into the realm of the dead where a gaggle of ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggedy beasties prepare to marry him off to their beloved Corpse Bride. While Victor's intended bride to be, Victoria, searches for a way to save him, the shy bridegroom learns an important lesson about romance from an unfortunate soul who, though dead, still has a lot of love to give.

4: Frankenweenie (2012)

In this emotionally moving twist on a horror classic, Tim Burton takes the typical tale of a boy and his dog to strange new heights. Devastated by the loss of his beloved dog, Sparky, young would-be scientist Victor decides to reanimate the pup in true Frankenstein fashion. Victor succeeds in his task, but quickly learns that the purest intentions can have monstrous consequences. The film was shot in black and white, paying homage to those films in the classic horror cannon. The story is darkly beautiful and succeeds at bringing the occasional tear to your eye.

3: The Nightmare Before Christmas (1993)

"Now you've probably wondered where holidays come from. If you haven't, I'd say it's time you begun." This opening quote from the well-loved animated classic introduces us to the realm of Halloween Town and its pumpkin king, Jack Skellington. Looking for something to spice up his monotonous life, Jack stumbles upon Christmas Town and decides to adopt the holiday for himself. Unable to grasp the concept of Christmas, Jack reaches out to the one and only Santa Claus for help, but his heartfelt intentions spark a series of events that could make both Christmas and Halloween a thing of the past. Packed with humor and whimsy, breathtaking stop-motion animation, and a killer soundtrack, the film is a perfect treat for both Halloween and Christmas.

2: Hocus Pocus (1993)

This Disney classic has been casting a spell on audiences of all ages since its release. After being unwittingly resurrected after three centuries, a trio of witches return to double double toil up some trouble in modern day Salem, Massachusetts. It's up to teenager Max, his little sister Dani, and a talking cat with a personal grudge to re-banish the Sanderson sisters before the residents of Salem fall victim to their malicious magic. Even after all of her previous success, Bette Midler's rendition of "I Put a Spell On You" remains one of the defining moments of her career and a real Halloween treat for fans of the film.

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"Hocus Pocus" put a whimsical Disney spin on traditional Halloween themes.

1: Young Frankenstein (1974)

This little gem from acclaimed director Mel Brookes pays homage to classic horror films of the thirties and forties, and is intended to be a comedic sequel to the original 1931 "Frankenstein." Frederick Frankenstein, grandson of the infamous doctor, travels to Transylvania and discovers the secret to completing his late grandfather's work. When his experiment is a disastrous success, it is up to Frederick and his assistants, Inga and Igor, to stop the rampaging creature. This riotous comedy is the perfect watch for Halloween or any day of the year. It's also a great way to honor the memory of the late and great Gene Wilder.

So, this Oct. 31, try inserting some of these milder Halloween hits into your movie marathon to help lighten the mood.

College Days

Created by Austin Chiavaroli

"A Merchant's True Purpose in Games"

So, what is it like being a merchant?
Unfair. People always sell me items instead of buying.
SALE!
That sucks.
So, I need to sell you all these items.
SALE!

Sports

Thrice for Men, Second Title for Women

By Rafal Matuszczak
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 22, the Saint Leo Cross Country teams participated in the Sunshine State Conference Championships in Melbourne, Fla. Both the Men's and Women's teams won the competition. For the Men, it was the third consecutive title while the Women won for the second time in the school history. The Lions also captured the individual titles for both Men and Women for the fourth and third consecutive year, respectively.

The meet was held by the Florida Institute of Technology at the Wickham Park. It began with the Men's team, who competed against each other on an 8K long course which consisted of 3 even loops. Six teams, which accounts for 54 individuals, finished the race.

A Junior from Florida Southern College, Bobby Ormsby, paced the pack from the very beginning. The runner had about a 100-yard lead over the rest of the competitors after the first loop. Beginning the second loop, Freshman Ronald Cheserek began his chase and managed to close the distance, leaving his opponent a few seconds behind his back.

Cheserek managed to win the race with a time of 24:24.79, which is a new Sunshine State Conference record. The previous record of 24:26.43 had been set in 2010 by Ben Martucci of Florida Southern College.

Cheserek is the fourth Lion to become the SSC individual champion after two graduates, Carl Dunne (2013) and Valentin Lenz (2015), as well as Senior Niclas Bez, (2014) who finished the race in seventh, clocking the time of 25:11.59.

The points of the first 5 runners count towards the final result, and the Lions managed to place all of them in the top 15. Consequently, the Lions won the competition

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Colett Rampf dominated the race winning her third consecutive title with a big lead over her teammate Alyssa Bayliff who was second.

scoring 30 points while Florida Southern College was second with 41 points, and Nova Southeastern was third with 64 points. The remaining three Lions who scored the points were Senior Rafal Matuszczak in third place, Junior Anthony Deleva in fourth place, and Junior Joe Fuller in fifteenth place.

When asked about the Lions' tactics for the race, Head Coach Kent Reiber said: "On the Men's side, we wanted to go out and compete with Florida Southern College, who we thought would give us the most challenge for the title. We are a veteran squad you could say, with only 1 underclassmen in the top 5, so we were comfortable with any race scenario that was thrown at us."

The Saint Leo Women's team, who competed at a 6K long course immediately after the Men, nearly duplicated the Men's results. The Lions won the competition with a score of 28 points while Junior Colett Rampf captured her third consecutive individual title, winning the race with a 39-second lead over the next runner. Rampf finished the race with a time of 20:26.67.

"Based on the past year's experiences, I knew that this race would go out slower than our usual races…Around the first mile, I started to push a little bit to actually start the race. Several girls responded and followed me for a bit," said Rampf after the race.

During the first loop Rampf was challenged by Tampa's Claudia Cancello. Nevertheless, beginning the second loop, which was the final one for the women, Rampf decided to start her attack, and she began to increase her lead with every move.

"Around the second mile, I started to get a bigger gap between me and the next runner behind me. After I had reached a comfortable gap, my coach told me to slow down and just finish the race. Overall I think it was a good race tactic and at the end it worked out well and was able to safe myself for the upcoming races," said Rampf.

Junior Alyssa Bayliff also managed to pass Cancello, and she finished the race second with a time of 21:05.64. All the Lions' scoring runners were placed in the top 12, with Sophomore Laura Tobin finishing fifth, Junior Laura Tobin finishing eighth, and Senior Natalie McCormick finishing twelfth.

"For the women, the goal was to go out there and compete like we have been throughout the year. We wanted to be aggressive in the second half of the race, but maintain a tight pack into the finish," said Reiber.

Even though the second team, University of Tampa, placed all their scoring runners in the top 15, they scored 55 points which was 27 points more than the Saint Leo Women's score. Florida Southern College completed 102 points which gave them third place.

"We knew the women just needed to run the same way as the men and the same way they have all season. We wanted our women to run together as much as possible so that we could win a conference title," said Callahan.

Even though both men and women captured the SSC titles, the task is getting more difficult every year. "Over the last 5 years the SSC is getting much more competitive, and from a coaching/recruiting standpoint it's tough. We always find ourselves thinking outside of the box to find our next potential championship recruit," said Reiber.

The performance might have a positive impact on the regional rankings. Currently, the Women are ranked as number one in the South region, and the conference title might allow them to be ranked in the top 25 in the national ranking.

The men who are currently ranked as number three also have the potential to jump up in the ranking. "The Men's rankings could change after Florida Southern had been ahead of Saint Leo's men throughout the season. Lee who is first in the region is a great team that we will have to compete within two weeks," said Callahan.

Both the teams will come back to action on Nov. 4 to participate in the regional championships. Similarly, to last year, the race will be hosted by Saint Leo at the Abbey Golf Course. The regional championships will be the qualifying race for the national championships which, for the first time in Saint Leo history, will also be hosted by Saint Leo two weeks later.

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The women reclaimed the title from 2014 after losing to Tampa last year.

Upcoming Games for the Week of 10/28/16 - 11/04/16

W Volleyball

10/28: @ Embery-Riddle 7:00 pm
10/29: @ Rollins 4:00 pm

W Soccer

10/30: Vs Palm Beach Atlantic 1:00 pm

M Soccer

10/29: @ Palm Beach Atlantic 7:00 pm

W Swimming

10/28: @ Rollins 3:00 pm

M Swimming

10/28: @ Rollins 3:00 pm